FAR, SERF. Hang him, hell abuse us.
ISID. SERV. A plague upon him, dog !
FAR. SERV. How dost, fool ?
APEM. Dost dialogue with thy shadow ?
P^iR. SERF. I speak not to thee.
APEM. No ; 'tis to thyself,—Come away.
[To the Fool.
ISID. SERF. [To FAR. Serv.~] There's the fool hangs on your back already.
APEM. No, thou stand'st single, thou art not on him yet.
CAPE. Where's the fool now ?
APEM. He last asked the question.-—Poor rogues, and usurers' men ! bawds between gold and want[1]!
ALL SERF-. What are we, Apemantus ?
APEM. Asses.
ALL SERV. Why?
APEM. That you ask me what you are, and do not know yourselves.—Speak to 'em, fool.
FOOL. How do you, gentlemen ?

[1] Poor rogues, and usurers" men! bawds, &c.] This is said so abruptly, that I am inclined to think it misplaced, and would regulate the passage thus :

Caph. Where's the fool now ?
' *Apem.* He last asked the question.
: *All.* What are we, Apemantus ?
' *Apem.* Asses.
••*All.* Why?
e *Apem.* That you ask me what you are, and do not know yourselves. Poor rogues, and usurers' men ! bawds between gold and want! Speak," &c.

Thus every word will have its proper place. It is likely that the passage transposed was forgot in the copy, and inserted in the margin, perhaps a little beside the proper place, which the transcriber wanting either skill or care to observe, wrote it where it now stands. JOHNSON.

The transposition proposed by Dr. Johnson is unnecessary. Apemantus does not address these words to any of the others, but mutters them to himself; so that they do not enter into the dialogue, or compose apart of it. M, MASON.